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Without sentiment, there would be no flavor in life at all.-THACKERAY.

#### A Library Hint.

The Times-Dispatch is heartily in favor But we wish that he would remove the appropriation of \$10,000 a year to maintain the library. But some things are to obligations which a man is willing to in advance to do so, for the sufficient Every decent man, for example, if the woman should require him to sign a contract agreeing to spend not less than five or six thousand dollars a year for her "maintenance," he would, if a selfthe engagement, no matter how large his income and how liberally inclined he

trates. Richmond is a rich and honorable city, and if it should accept a gift from Carnegie for a library building,

nation of politicians. Te real friends of the library should draw up an ordinance it at every point and making every provision for its welfare. That done, a con him the ordinance, and explain the situation; then ask him if he is willing to the money on the terms thus pro-

posed.

If this course be pursued, we believe that "two birds will be killed with one

## Miss Arent's Offer.

Miss Arent's offer to lay out, equi the site of the Clark Spring property experience of every other city in hand. To give children strong bodies them against perverted and crimina tendencies. As a matter of duty, the owes its children every possible faculty for growth in health and char productivity.

Even if there was no monetary return the duty and necessity of the case would be in no wise altered. Playgrounds are as necessary as schools, and almost a efficacious in producing healthy, wealth; and wise citizens. Indeed, the schooling of the mind and body should proceed to-gether, It is incredible that there should be the slightest doubt on the part of the council in accepting Miss Arent's offer.

Briefly that proposition is to buy th Clark Spring property for as much as arybody else is willing to pay for it; to turn that tract into a playground for every child which cares to come! to provide a physical director and a gymna health and happiness of a whole section

To state this large-hearted philanthropy is to destroy all argument to the contrary.

We cannot believe that with such an opportunity before it the Common Council could entertain the idea of selling the Clark Spring property to any private person or corporation for private ends.

## The Liability of Corporations.

Corporations sometimes try to escape responsibility on the ground that they are not "persons." Then, again, when

permit him to plead the fact that some other person might be incriminated by his testimony, even though he was the agent of that person. Therefore, con-cludes Justice Brown, "If he cannot set up the privilege of a third man, he cerfainly cannot set up the privilege of a

Justice Brown took pression to make clear the difference between persons and corporations. He said that the individual night carry on his private business in or to his neighbor to divulge his business. corporation is a creature of the State. benefit of the public. It receives certain holds them subject to the laws of the Its rights to act as a corporation are only preserved to it so long as it obeys the aws of its creation.

Corporations have special privileges. every special privilege is attended with a special responsibility. The State creates the corporation, and gives it certain privileges, designated in a charter but holds it to strict account and reserves fairs, through its representatives, to ascertain whether or not the corporation is obeying the law

Of more importance still is the opinion McKenna, who holds that a corporation can do nothing except through individthat the law can direct its process to

That is a ruling of profound imporand cannot be punished for criminal conduct as individual criminals are punished. But the affairs of corporation are carried on by individuals-by its offiwhen they violate the law some individual or individuals are responsible, and should be held to personal account for their trespass.

#### Spelling Reform.

Spelling reform is an old question, agitated and campaigned for during many years past. The public in any ap it at all, but the recent appointment of made up of well-known and conservative Carnegie, indicates that the matter is now to be seriously reckoned with,

incongruitles of the most absurd and indefensible sort is as plain as a thin tion of "rough," "bough" and "trough;" the varying spell-'site" and "sight;" the countless num letters-vagaries of this sort hire, of do. Usage has established them, an ther, attempt to eliminate them by educationa

nathematical about language. It grows seek to regulate it artificially is to make have been used steadily for years in certain well-known periodicals, but most people of taste and judgment have a steadily rejected them. Somehow they natural, and to come across even such

a mild shock. This is the great stumbling block in The old forms may be illogical in the millar. Such and such a combination of letters, highly unreasonable as it may be stands to them exclusively for such breviation of it appears as a stunted nary readers would find no particular pleasure in seeing familiar books done over in the improved orthography. The

The aim of the reformers, however, is, of course, at the rising generation. They would teach the new orthography to those who, we are almost tempted to say, have never known any better. Worked on this line and backed by a fair amoun; of popular encouragement, the movement might very probably lead to ultimate success. The intervening stages, howcevr, would be painful in the extreme, And when the trick was done, it is hard to see how we should be very much better off; except that we should have made life a little easier for the inadequate speller, and should have the satisfaction of owning a language hand-tinkered to common-sense monotony.

## Science and Hens.

Mention was made in these columns the other day of a new stock of hens which laid eggs with handles to them. Now comes the story, that a professor of chemistry in Columbia College, who is too modest to permit the public use of his name, has for some time been experimenting with fowls, somewhat on the line, however, of hypnotism, as is done on human beings by Professo Quackenbush.

responsibility on the ground that they are not "persons." Then, again, when it suits their purpose they claim for themselves all the rights of individuals.

The Supreme Court of the United States has recently knocked both of these contentions on the head. Officials of the American Tobacco Company refused to produce their books before a grand jury, on the ground that the evidence contained therein might incriminate the corporation. The Suprems Court decided, however, that such a contention would not hold in law. Justice Brown pointed out that the right of persons under the Fifth Amendment to refuse to incriminate themselves is purely a personal privilege of the witness, and was not intended to "The first experiment made by the

unscientific mind, the professor went still further, and reasoned out that hens could as well produce two eggs per day as one. He therefore fed the hen on sulphur and lime, and also contrived a box with a spring bottom, so that when the first egg was fald it was dropped to a cushion below, and then the hen, as usual, turning around to see the egg which she had laid, and it not being visible, in less than an hour produced another complete egg, but it is only fall to say that it was of the common variety

"We may say that arrangements are being made to patent the process, and that a company will be formed which would seem to have great possibilities." Great is science, but Virginia is not

lagging. A scientific gentlemen connected with the State Department of Agriculture has also been experimenting with them a "feed" composed of one par bran and the other part meal. This was mixed with warm water and fed to the hens, which in turn produced a full crop of eggs each day. By and by, howand substituted sawdust without how reducing the quantity or quality after a few days he substituted sawdust entirely for the bran-with equally good he abandoned meal altogether, and gave the hens nothing more nutritious than late, the hens never discovered or susdiet with evident rollsh and continued their merry lay. But there is an interesting sequel which somewhat spoils the put into an incubator and every blessed wooden chicks, wooden eggs, exactly de for reproduction purposes, however available they may have been for boarding house consumption.

The March issue of Book News, which is now running a series of articles on "Lesser Literary Centres of Ameriplace of Richmod in literature, by Mrs. mond had an author for its founder, and that it has figured prominently in the has, indeed, in proportion to its size is very well sustained to-day. Richmond the native place of another, and holds and women who are already not unknown to the reading public, and some of whom, at least, the future is likely to carr

woman, Virginia Nelson. The charge also says that you abused her. Did you do it?" queried Crutchfield, looking squinteyed at the dark shadowy forms lined

up in front of him.
"Yas sar, she done it," put in Virginia,

walling her eyes to the ceiling.
"What'd she say?"
"She jes' 'buse me, dat's all." "She jes' 'buse me, do "What kind of abuse?"

stance Justice Crutchfield dismissed the case as too triffing to bother with. But the peace imposes a fine in such trivial

cases, and sends the offender to jail in Compulsory vaccination is not only lawful, but it is eminently wise and proper to enforce the law where people fail or refuse to voluntarily have themselves or their children vaccinated. The community has a right to protect itself against the spread of the scourge by compelling all of its citizens to be vaccinated. Hichmond Evening Journal.

Isn't ignorance almost as bad a scourge as smallpox? "There will be a liberal supply of crow at both the Democratic and Resublicar tables in Tennessee this the Nashville Banner. Old Crow?-Hous-

ton Post.

Even should Secretary Taft decide to throw over his little Panama job, it might still be possible to persuade ex-Engineer Wallace not to say a word for

Motoring to the North Pole promises to become one of the most popular summer diversions among our laboring

The Filipinos fail to realize that they are rapidly approaching civilization by the so-called underground rallway.

Fonetic speling, the an old Restiun, iz eceving nu attenshun thru the genrus ofers of Mr. Andi Karnagy.

By the way, did Mrs. Craigie, who says that she saw no drunks over here, get to go to Chicago?

Doctor Wood explains that no Moro lady vas slaughtered merely for that reason,

No more reason for free seedlets than for free Seidlitz powders, d'ye think? It's a strong Supreme bench that holds

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in Madison and Washington Wards, having a total capacity of over fir-teen million feet of lumber. A share of your patronage is so-licited.

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## Rhymes for To-Day.

#### Smithereens.

Oh, the tinamith lived with the songsmith Quite near to the blacksmith's stall, And the Jokesmith, who was the wrongsmith,

He lived very near to all,

Now, it frequently happened that I, On inquiring the home of young Smith Would have the bad luck To get the wrong man—
Whereas I would answer as follows:

"Smith! Smith!
You've brought me to his kith!
I wanted burly Jacksmith.
The honest village blacksmith—
Smith! Smith!
Say what is alling' youse?
want the husky gentleman who fi
horses' shoes."

"Smith! Smith!
Hey, what's the matter with?
I didn't want this blokesmith—
You've brought me to the jokesmith:
Smith! Smith!
Go wan you're

Go wan you're full o' prunes! sked yer fer the gentleman who writes the pretty tunes."

[See IV. above.]

"Smith! Smith!
I tell yer for the fi'th—
You've brought me to the wrong smith—

I didn't want the songsmith. Smith! Smith! I ask yer once agin
To kindly point the dwellin' of the matthat makes the tin."

VIII. Oh, the tinsmith lived with the songsmith, In the blacksmith's little lair, And the jokesmith, who was the wrong-

He also boarded there.

Indianapolis.-"How old is the ?" saked the visitor. "Six months," child?" asked the visitor. "Six months," responded the proud mother. "And has he, ah, published anything as yet?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Merely Joking.

Shining By Contrast,-"How are you doing this senson?" "Fine," answered the gonial proprietor of Migglebat's Mas-todon Minstrels. "We've been right be-hind an Josen show for six straight weeks now."-Houston Chronicle.

Genuine Grief .- "I notice," said the sexton, "that you visit Mr. Enpeck's grave a good deal," "That's right."
"You seem to regret his death." "I do."
"Close relative, I s'pose?" "Not very.
You see, I married his widow."—Ex-

An Insinuation.—"Teach you the five-step schottlishe?" repeated Miss Passay. "Why, I don't know it." "No?" exclaim-ed young Kallow. "Miss Knox told me you did." "No, indeed. The five-step must be a very old form of the schot-tishe." "Yes, thut's what she said."— Willdeleble Press. Philadelphia Press.

Guarded Criticism.—"Have, you read my new book of 'noems?" asked the long-haired person. "In a way, yes," answered the practical man. "And while I am no judge of such things, I think that the title page to that book is one of the best arranged and most tasteful I have over seen."—Cassell's.

At the Reception.-First Man: "Beg pardon, but are you a waiter?" Second Man: "No." "Private detective?" "No." "Not a guest?" "No." "What are you, then?" "Oh. I'm only the man who is giving the party."-Cassell's.

giving the party,"—Cassel's.

A Fast Color.

He put his arm around her walst,
The color left her cheek,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed up for a week.
—Excha

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 16th.

Church Day, Cyprianus. Sun rises at 6:06, sets at 5:54.

1190—The Jows of York massacred for their wealth by the citizens.

1660—The Long Parliament dissolved by

its own act.

1675—Under a pair of stairs in the
Tower of London two bodies were
found, supposed to have been those
of Edward V, and his brother, whom
their uncle, Richard III., murdered
nearly two hundred years before.

1805—The sudden rising of the waters
of the River Eibe, Germany, inundated ninety villages.

1820—There were reported 130 cotton

9—There were reported 130 cotton factories in the State of Rhode Is-land.

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1830—The Russian ship St. Nicholas
blown up at Ismail.

1855—The President issued a proclamation
declaring in force the reciprocity
treaty between this country and
Great Britain.

1862—Commodore Foote commenced the
attack on Island No. 10.

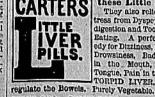
1865—A week of panic in the New York
markets had resulted in declines of
twenty-three points in gold, §4 a
barrel in pork, fifty cents a barrel in
flour, and fifteen to eighteen cents in
wheat.

wheat.
75—The milis of the Austin Powder Company, in Cleveland, Ohio, blew up, annihilating three persons and fatally injuring others.
74—The national House of Representatives voted on the bill for the proposed new congressional library on Capitol Hill.
75—Cuban affairs so stirred up the Chamber of Deputies at Madrid that the military governor resigned.

Library and Y. M. C. A.

Preparing for a Change.

# Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—In considering the question of Mr. Carnegie's splendid offer of \$20,000 for a library for the city of Richmond, would it not be a good proposition to couple the Central Y. M. C. A. work with the library, and then combine the two institutions, which have for their object the same grand murpose; the uplift of the community. Thus the revenue derived from the Y. M. C. A. work would supplement the amount donated by the city in keeping up the library, and at the same time the accommodation and comforts derived from the splendid library building would innure to the hene, it of the Y. M. C. A. work. What think you of the suggestion? A. F. NOEL.



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, A girl baby was brought to a Seattle clergy-mun, according to the Post-Intelligencer of the transport of the Land of the M. Stand for?" gaked the minister.

"Oh, if she turns out nice and sweet and handy about the house, like her inchtor, I shall call her Dinah May. But if she has a fiery temper and hombabell disposition like mine, I shall call her Dinah Might. CARTERS

Voice of the People

Social Club Legislation.

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seeding to strengthen the hands of the
to prevent the organization and operation of "fake" clubs. These provisions
seemed sufficient for that purpose, and
I believe If properly enforced, with aid
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and promoting from the person and I may
further legislation along that line
unnecessary. (See Acts, 1904, See. 142,
pages 51-32)

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## The Worm and the Byrd

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—It has been said, Mr. Editor, that

"the early bird catches the worm." This
may have been so in the case of the
committee that investigated the LanierCrump matter, but if so, the Byrd that
caught the worm, so far as Judge Crump
was concerned, allowed said worm, in
some way to escape; for Judge Crump,
after passing through the flery ordeal,
came out with shining colors, backed
up, it seems, by an almost unanimous
public sentiment.

This, I believe, is as it should be, as
our faith in Judge Crump's honesty and
integrity has never been shaken; and we
predict for him in the future, a life of
increased usefulness to his State; such as
has been equaled by but few, and surpassed by none. He may have erred—admit that he did—but his error in this
case will no doubt be the guiding star
to enable him to stem the turbulent waters of time, till the end of his useful
life, spent in the interest of the people
of his native State, who have so nobly
stood by him in this, his hour of tribulation.

H. A. EDMONDSON.

## A Tiny Financier.

Teacher-"If I gave you 15 cents, and you appent 8 cents for candy, 2 cents for marbles and 1 cent for an apple, what would you have left?" Tommy—"Fifteen cents."
Tommy—"Fifteen cents."
Toscher—"Now, how can you give such a silly
nawer?"
Tommy—"I would I'd charge the stuff to
a."—Cleve-Unnd Leader.

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# NOTICE!

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Advertisements to be classified should be sent to the business office by 9:30 P. M.

## Every Night, Saturday Included

as advertisements cannot be accepted for classification in the following day's paper after that hour.

## THE PINE MEN | ELOPES WITH HIS ELECT OFFICERS

Jury Answer Summons to Try a Young Farmer Near Raleigh Man Who Had Committed Suicide.

## JAMESTOWN OPEN SUNDAY WIFE APPEALS TO OFFICERS

Strangers May Enter, But All Work Will Be Suspended That Day.

NORFOLK, VA., March 15 .- The North Carolina Pine Association, before adjourncers and directors for ensuing year-president, E. C. Frosburg, Nortoka vice-please
dent, R. J. Camp, Franklin; North Carolina—vice-president, J. A. Wilkinson,
Bethaven; South Carolina—vice-president, D. T. McKelthan; lumber secretary,
John R. Walker; treasurer, W. B. Roper,
Norfolk, Va.

TO TRY DEAD MAN.

Notwithstanding the nolleprosequi en-tered in the indictment for murder egainst Louis R. Brown, of Portsmouth, sgainst Louis R. Brown, of Portsmouth, who committed suicide in Jail yesterday morning, the jury which had been summoned to try Brown, appeared this morning. There was, of course, nothing for the jury to do, and Judge Allan R. Hanckel discharged them with the ex-

human industry can do."

The proposition of the exposition managers is to open the gates for strangers who will not go to church, but to sugnered all work. all work.

## WHITE MAN'S BODY.

Found Floating in the Jackson River Partly Dressed.

River Partly Dressed.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLIFTON FORGE, VA., March 15.—The body of a white man was four 1 floating in Jackson River, in East Irongate, this morning by James McNell, while out duck hunting. The dead man is described as being forty-five or fifty years of ago, red moustache, bald head, with light hair turning gray, weight about 160 pounds, and height five feet ten inches. He wore no coat, but had on a striped shirt, blue pants and leather belt, with the letters "A. F." on it.

The body was turned over to the Botetourt authorities. The body had been in the water ten or tweive days, it is not known whether the man committed suicide, was murdered and thrown into the river, or accidentally met his death.

## HYDROPHOBIA SUIT.

Ten Thousand Asked for Death of Little Regina Mooney.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
NEWPORT 187WS, VA., March 15,—
Sult was entered in the Corporation Court
to-day by J. W. Mooney against W. H. L.
Kent, asking for lamages to the amount
of \$10,000. The action grows out of the
death of Regina Mooney, the thirteenyear-old daughter of Mr. Mooney, who
was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr.
Kent and developed a case of hydrophobia, from which she died, suffering from
violent convulsions.

## New Banking House.

Dowels, Pain in the Side, Torring House, Purely Vegetable.

SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

SMALL SMALL PRICE,

Genuine Must Bear Fao-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

New Banking House.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA, March 15.—The new banking house of the Chatham Savings thanking house of the Chatham Savings thanking

# WIFE'S SISTER

Creates a Big Sensation in Neighborhood,

Insurance Company Charges That a Home Was Burned for Benefit of Owners.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., March 15.-Rufus

Horton, a well known young farmer, four miles from Raleigh, has deserted in company with his wife's sister, Miss Rosa Perry, who has been living in the pression that the Hortons were leading very happy wedded life. They had clines to make any statement as to their

clines to make any statement as to their regalinst Louis R. Brown, of Portsmouth, who committed suicide in jail yesterday morning, the jury which had been summoned to try Brown, appeared this morning. There was, of course, nothing for the jury to do, and Judge Allan R. Hancket discharged them with the explanation that the prisoner they were to have tried to-day, were dead, and their services would not be needed.

TWO UNDER ARREST.

S. W. M. Spence, a man about town end W. H. Painter, engineer of the fourmasted schooner, William H. Yerkes, both went to jail from the Police Court to-day, in default of bond. Spence was committed to await grand jury action in April, upon the charge of knocking Painter in the head with a beer bottle in room over the Washington House last witness against Spence.

OPEN UP SUNDAY.

Bev. Dr. W. G. Starr was questioned to-day, as to the present satus of the Sabbath observation question in its relation to the Jamestown Exposition, He replied:

"I have received very courteous letters from Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, president and Hon. C. Rooks Johnson, chairman of the board of governors of the Jamestown Exposition Company. They assure me that the petition of their board, and I am satisfied they will act in accordance with their conscientious convictions.

"The clergy of our city know the difference between a continental European Sabbath and our own American Sabbath, and our own American Sabbath and our own American Sabbath and our own American Sab

Verdict in a Number of Damage Suits. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WELDON, N. C., March 15 .- The Superior Court docket of Hallfax has been cleared this week of quite a number of important civil suits, as follows:

Joe Foote and wife vs. Seaboard Air Line Railroad, verdict of \$500 for the

J. H. Curry vs. Western Union Tele-graph Company, for negligence in deliv-cry of a telegram, verdict of \$1.760 for plaintiff.

Lonnie Daniel vs. Roanoke Mills Com-

Lonnie Daniel vs. Roanoke Mills Company, for injury to plaintiff. Compromised by payment of \$5,000 to plaintiff. This case has been in court for several years. It was partially tried twice and wholly tried once. The plaintiff got a verdict of \$5,000 last September. This was set aside by Judge Peebles. Daniel had his arm torn from his shoulder while at work in the Roanoke Mills, at Roanoke Rapids.

J. A. House and brother vs., the Sea-

long time.
In the matter of Kuber vs. the Weldon Lumber Company, for setting fire to and destroying woods, the plaintiff was given

# Train Jumped Track.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SPRAY, N. C., March 15.—A mixed train on the Danville and Western, runsing between Spray and Leaksville Jungtien, jumped the track at Fitzgerzie Station, five miles from here yesterday, demolishing the cab on the engine and tearing up three box cars. Every thing left the track but the coach. Mail and baggage cars and the passengers were transferred by hack, No one was seriously hurt.

## In Greenland.

Joey Esquimaux—"Give me a bite of your seal blubber?"

Made Bequimaux—"Not I won't."

Joey Esquimaux—"All right, you! Didn't! I let you Grink half when I hooked the lamp out of the mission Sunday school?"—Modern Seciety.